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BALKS AT AUDTIOS

LBERT H. NICOLAY AUCTIONEER.—GREAT PE. remptory continuation sale of the balance of three huad beautiful and choice building lots at Fort Hamilton, as died Seautival and choice building lots at Fort Hamilton, at a section.

ALBERT H. NICOLAY will sell on Wedneslay, August 24. 1820, at 12 o'clock M. on the ground, the bulence of three bundred beautival and choice lots and villacites, stranted at like romantic village of Fore anasiton. The sell is sites are busined and planta are located on high fround, having a splend and paramanic view of the Agric Care, which is sell a grand anamanic view of the Agric Care, which are the Say, the Narrows, Staten Lidad 46. 4c., which are the Say the Narrows, Staten Lidad 46. 4c., which are the sampased within twenty miles of the Agric Care of the Say th

ad 6 sollock r. M., more, ob A. M. and 4 r. M.; miss, obt of Chembert street, at 9 A. M. and 4 r. M.; miss, obt from South Brooklyn.

A large portion of the parchase money can remain on bond had morange for a torm of years, and the title is unquestionable, of which a printed abstract will be furnished grain to every purchase of attending the sale will be furnished a All parama destrous of attending the sale will be furnished with steamboat tickets, free of charge. For maps and par-

Z. NEWELL,
J. W. BARKER,
J. C. SAN DERS,
or to the suctioner, No. 40 Wall street, Now York.

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ALBERT H NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER.—PEREMPTOry sale of one hundred lots and vills sites, at the beaution legge of White Plains, Westhester county at suction.—ALBERT H. NICOLAY will sail on Thursday, Augtion.—ALBERT H. NICOLAY will sail on Thursday, Augtion.—ALBERT H. NICOLAY will sail on Thursday, Augtion.—ALBERT H. NICOLAY will sail on Thursday, Augtion of the sail sale of the sail and within
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trains that away at White Plains the commutation is only
sinteen cents per day, and the Harlem Railroad for private residonces, and it stands already celebrated for its first class
wellings, churches, and good schools, and bids fair to besome one of the most fashionable pinces in Westchester
county. Tomas casy, and title perfort. Should it rain on
Thursday, August 25, the saie will not take place until the
rask fair day, at the same hour and place. The train will
leave City Hallat 10½ o'dlock on the morning of cale. Secost desirons of attonding the sale san obtain railroad tickde free of charge; also itthographic maps and full particulars on applying to the auctioneer, No. 50 Wall street.

A UCCION NOTICE—NEW AND SECOND HAND

A UC110N - WILL BE SOLD, TO CLOSE A COPARTmerchio, the entire stock furniture, and fixtures of the
Nespassiel lietel and billiard salon, No. Il Hamilton avehue, Broshlyn, rear the ferry, consisting of har and har fixtures, billiard tables, thairs, tables paintings engraving, oil
cloth, and a variety of articles adapted to a richly furnished
har goam. Sale positive, at 10 clock, Wednesday morning,
August 21, on the premises.

AUGUSTON NOTICE - THOS. BELL. AUJITONEER. A By W. S. ING **AHAM. - On Wednesday, at 10½ o'clock, is the sale roome 10 North William street, will be sale, a beautiful invoice of French palatings and colored angestings; two dise English thrushes, por Baltic; a spleadled gold watch and chain, one gue, two rifles, and other valuable articles. Particulars day of sale.

A JUSTION SALE—THIS DAY, AT 10% O'CLOCK, AT 149 Bowors, in the audion reems, in consequence of re-coost, all the stock, consisting of longers, bureaus, lair mathematic, exprets, bedanade, office testes, tables, rockers, enacts, the state of the state

Dr. JOSEPH HEGEVAN, AUCTIONEER, ON WEDmasday, August 24. at 12.0 clock norn, on the premise, at the corner of Franklin and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, a two story frame house and kitchan. Terms cash; the bullings to be removed immediately. Also, at half past countries to be removed immediately. Also, at half past considered, Rooklyn, a general assortment of bousehold murature, consisting of chairs, bureaus, washstunds, carpets acclasses, feasher beek and bedding, tea and dinner sets, de. 1982 one parfor organized plane.

O. W. HOLMES, AUCTIONEER, -SALE OL ELECANT

D. NASH, AUCTIONEER-STORE, 316 BROAD
D. way.-Sherin's sale of an extensive lot of dry goods
to, as 10 o'clock A. M., at No. 25 Dry street; third and
ourth stories, consisting in purt of toilet goods, pearl
uttons, toys, perfumory, accordeous, pears and pea holders,
earl shells, socar and sum boxes, wines, habedeshey
poods, Seltzer water fountains, and numerous other articles,
predk. L. VULTE, Doputy Sherif.

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3. HOUCH, AUCTIONEER.—MORTGAGE SALE
be of apleaded rosewood and mahogany furniture, overed
in brecatclic and plush, planoforte, pier glasses, &c.—On
Wednadoy, August 24th, 10 A. M., as No. 148 West Twentysires sheer, between Seventh and Eighth avonues—all the
sem and gold brecatclic, upholestered in the best manner;
recewood ablies with brecatclic marble-tops, do. stageres of
elegant form, rosewood secretaries, ladies do., French
plate piec glasses; glass, one very excellent resewood solitan
planoibrie, made by Gilbert, and warranted. Also, the
untal sesseriment of chamber transiture, consisting of paint
of shife of maple and other bedsteads, best hair mattresses,
palliagers, counterpranes woollen blankets, feather bolsters, pillews. Ac. Also, the carpets, tapestry, Brussels,
two and three ply. a large, well selected collection of oil
paintings and engravings, and a variety of mantel ornaments, chan wass, French slocks, cut plans, colognes, &c.
Sele positive, rain or shine. Catalogues on morning of sale.

DERNITURE, WINES, LIQUORS AND SEGARS, AT anction.—R. W FROST, Auctioneer, will sell this day, at 10% of sock, on the premises. No. 15 Sprice street, by order of the mortgages, bets and hedding, tables, chairs, softs, selfs beds, couches, couch bets, arm chairs, rocking online, bureaus, washetands, bedsteads, mirrors, wardrobes, paintings, canary brids, carpots, oil cloths, &c.; also a genomal assertment of old wises, liquors and segars; the whole being the cheeks atom of an importer, consisting of Dunon Cogne bready in bond, Obard and Champage do. in bottod, Jamaica rum, Holkand gin, Fort and Madeirs wises, annised cardial; also 20 000 daysans segars, assorted stands. Silver war, consisting of spoons, knives and forks, &c., 4x. Sele positive.

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HORSES AND CARRIAGES AT AUCTION.—WEDNES. day, at 12 o'slock, at 57 Dey street, corner of Greenwich strod, one bay horse, sixteen hands high, nice years old; one do., fifteen hands high; both are kind in all harness, and fires from tricks, together with an ascordment of new and second-hand buegy wagons, with and without tops, phetous, herousees do.

WELLINGTON A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

BORYARTY AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL TRIS of, day, at 10 o clock, at No. 133 Chatham street, a gene-ral assetuent of second-hard furniture from familier emoving also, from manufacturers, a large assortment of new furniture, comprising a general assortment. All will be sold without reserve.

DAWNINGKERS' SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING-This day, August 21, at A. M. CRISTALIAR'S suction store 25 Howery, consisting of a very large and valuable assortment of men's winter elething of every description, to which the trade and others are respectfully solicited. By order of John J. Levy, pawningker, 15 Sixth avenue, removed from 250 East Erondway.

TO DRY GOODS TEALERS—ASSIGNEE'S SALE.—A brief stock of dry goods will be sold for cash by the absence, who is the dissigned in possession of such stock. Apply to JAMES MCCHEERY, No. 72, William street.

W. W.ITERS, AUCKIERY, No. 75, William street.

W. M. WITERS, AUCKIONEER, WILL SELL ON WED

modey, at 2 o'clock at 197 Canal street, a large quancity of household farniure. Ac., consisting of sofas, hair
seat clusies, disching and tea tables, pier glasses, oil painting,
mantle block, girandeles, lamps, pinno, hockease Brusches,
and imprin expects, oil cloth, sudrecola hatench, wardrobe,
markle top dreases buccaus and wash stands, Franch tedtends, hair matterness, holding, hitchen furniture, inco
cooking berts; also a nuantity of lumber, unfinished tables,
Ac., hy order of executors.

PRETUR AND ENCILOR ENGRAVINGS.

Out calers, Practic Colors, Taquares,
Guyass, Practic Capers, Paulia,
Britains, Procedure Capers, Procedure Cutters,
For sale, wholesale half credible Engraves, postales.

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A YOUNG LADY, OF PREPOSSESSING APPEAR ance, with lively agreeable manners, and musical, accust towed to travel, is desirous of meeting with an ongage meet as travelling companion, she being disongared during the month of September and part of October. Would u to object to go South or to Canada. Saley no evicet. Address for four days, CLAUDINE STUART, Post Office.

A GENTLEMAN OF EDUCATION AND UNQUALIfied respectability, designs visiting Europe and the
East, and would be pleased to meet with a person of cultivated mind, agreeable magners with social and such other
attributes as would lend to a materially pleasant asseciation as "companion et voyage" and who would be in a
position to hear a portion of the expense. The advertiser
has already unde the contemplated tour. Address Americaneusis Herald office.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF THE WURREABOUTS of Mr. Schaefien Parrado, of Jeres do la Frontora Spale, if living. If dead any property of the wing knowledge thereof and giving in the control of the modern control of the same, will receive a cuttable remarked.

AGUIRE & GALWEY, No. 104 Pearl street.

INFORMATION WANTED OF TIMOTHY DONOHUS, of St. Saviour, Southwark, who came out in the Machanical Cows. August 1851, but who is supposed to have left here for New Crienza. He is carneelly implored to erfite to his devoted mother care of Mr. John Castie, St. Margaret's court berough of Southwark, London. New Orleans papers please copy.

MIESING.-LOUIS GRASS LEFT HOWE YESTERDAY morning at an early hour. When last soon he were the uniform of the Bisinger Guard, and earled a market lie is about five heet four inches in height hair out short, sad wears a light mustache. Any information will be gratefully received by his nulicted friends at Hungerford Hotel, 168 Duame street.

NOTICE-IF MICHAEL EGOLF, LATELY AGENT for Daily's paic extractor, will leave his affers a the office of the undersigned, he will oblige A. DICKINSON, 70 Wall street.

THE PERSON WHO, AFTER USING MY CLOAK AS big pillow on Sunday nights' train from albany, found it so much to his liking that he is reverted a carried it of with him, in a fit of someambullism, at the Thirty flats acrost station, will please return it to No. 46 Rond acrost we soon as he wakes up. If money is his object, 25 will be path, and no questions asked.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND .- A SUM OF MONEY. APPLY ATHY PULTON FOUND-A GOLD PENCIL CASE, WHICH THE owner can have by calling at 16 Nasenu street, proving property and paying charges.

JOST-ON SATURDAY. 20TH INSTANT, A COLLEC-tion back or rent roll, bound in black leather, pocket size, with the name of the owner, E. H. Brown, and others, on the front leaf, or index page. The book is of no value to any but the owner. A suitable reward will be paid by re-turning the same to the office 71 Wall streat between 1 and 2 P. M., or at 50% houston street, morning and evening. I OST-ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST it, coming from the Hoboken terry, in one of the Garclay street stages, to Houston street a sold breastpin, with two branches of coral. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it 602 Houston street:

NOTICE-LEFT AT THE NEW YORK HOTEL, NO. 721 broadway, July 6, 1853. a trunk. The owner can obtain the same by proving property J. B. MONNOT.

\$6.50 REWARD. STOLEN, FROM THE HOTEL AT \$5.50. Niegars Falls a gold hunting lever watch Robert Roskell maker, Liverpool, No. 57, 482 case conrarved all over, and stamped "Jennings & Lander" on the inside. Fifty dollars will be paid for the recovery of the watch by E. & W. COCK & CO., 66 Gedar street.

\$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID TO THE PERSON \$25 who took a cloth coat from an office, is William street, on the 22d inst, with the memorandum beev and proper, &c., contained in the prefet, or by satisfying to where where they can be obtained. No questions asked, Address Owner, 39 William street.

⊕5 BEWARD—LOST, ON THE TWENTIETH INST., ⊕5 a small white poodle dog; has been shoured to repre-sent a lion; answers to the name of Lu La Any person returning hor to 45 Moreer street, will receive the above reward, and thanks of the owner.

d. 5 REWARD - LEFT. IN ONE OF THE EIGHTH TO avenue cars, a bundle contai ing ellk flourcings and small ware. By returning rame to 375 Breadway, the finder will receive the above roward.

\$\frac{42.50}{2.50}\$ REWARD WILL RE PAID TO WHOEVER WILL REPAID TO WHOEVER REPAIR TO BE A DECEMBER OF THE ADDITIONAL OF THE ADDITIO

CRYSTAL PALACE

CUPERINTENDENTS' OFFICE, CRYSTAL PALACE
July 15, 1853.
The public are respectfully informed that the Crystal
Palace is now open, every day, (Sundays excented,) between
the hours of 9 elock A.M., and 7 o'clock P.M., until further notice.
Single admissions.

Obcents.
Season Workets.
Tickets may be purchased at the entrance to the Crystal
Tickets may be purchased at the entrance to the Crystal
Talace, or at the music-store of Wm. Hall & Son, No. 239
Broadway, corner of Park place.

JOHN M. BATCHELDER,
Secretary of the Superintondents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED, LATE OF THE firm of PERINZ, PATTERSON & STACK, has taken the shipward formerly occupied by the late firm, at the foot of North Second'street, adjasma to the Grand and flouston street ferries. Williamsburg, where he will carry on the business of shipbuilding in all its branches.

THOMAS STACK.

NOTICE TO BUTCHERS.—THE ELECTION OF TRUStees for the 'usuing year of the Butchers' Hide and
melting Association will be held at their office, corner of
Pifth street and Pirst avenue, on Tuesday next, 50th inst.,
at 3 o'clock F. E. The members are requested to give
punctual attendance. The articles of association are now
ready at the desk for signatures. Hy order of the Board,
JOSEPH W. CLINCH, Secretary.

NOTICE.-THE UNDERSIGNED PRESENT THEIR Club, and regret that circumstances, over which they had no control, prevented their attending on Monday evening, August 22, but hope there will be no hard feelings in consequence of non-attendance.

E. EVERETTE, Captain F. TAYLOR, Secretary.

P. TAYLOR, Secretary.

RUTHERFORD GOLD MINING COMPANY - A MEETtheir office, No. 6 Wall street, or Thursday, August 24,
o'clock P. M. A full attendance is desired, as theiness of
importance will be brought before the meeting. By order,
A. JAY SMITH, Acting Secretary.

CECOND AVENUE BAILROAD COMPANY.—NOTICE No. 1.—On and after Saturday, A sguat 20, the cars of the Second Avenue Railriad Company will run every six infinites as follows:—Up Pech slip, Pearl street, Chatham street, Bowery, Grand street, Alien street, and First avenue to Twenty third street, through Twenty third street to Second avenue, Chrystie street, Grand street, through Second avenue, Chrystie street, Grand street, Howery, Olivir and South streets to Daniel J. SHERWOOD, Superintendent.

New York, August E. 1853.

FI F. MEACHER CLUB. -- PICNIC AND COTHLON I. excurpion to Mount Herman Grove, August 24th, 18th, The steambeat will leave the foot of Chamthers street pre-cisely at half past 7 o'clock, A. M., and Pler No. 5 at 8 o'clock, Pinter O'Hanlow, Secretary.

INSTRUCTION.

A GENTLEMAN WISHING TO PERFECT HIMSELP in the Prench and German languages, in desirous of meeting a French or German lady, of agreeable manner, who would he willing to devote amount time to fastruction and occurration. Address Pericles. Broadway Post Office, stating where an interriew may be had.

BOOKKEPPING, ARITHMETIC, &C., TAUGHT THO
Evoluty, upon reasonable terms, by W. J. RENVILLE,
Evoluty, Each student receives separate instruction,
and is rapidly advanced in his studies, while the knowledge
imparted to him is readily available in practice. Open day
and evening.

GOVERNESS.—A LADY IS DESTROUS OF ORTAIN-ing a situation as poveness in a respectable family. No objection to going South or West. Address E. H. S., Broadway Pest Office.

TO SOUTHERNERS.—A YOUNG LADY, FROM EU trope, wishes to engage as governess with a Sauther, family, or to go as companion to a lady going to Europe, twhom her facility in speaking French might be useful. See instructs in the usual Englah branches, speake French ducutly, and is a fine plantes. She can give unquestionable ofly references. Frence call, graddress C. G. F., 145 West Thirteenth street.

WANTED-A PRIVATE TEACHER, TO GIVE A GER the English faceture. An American, understanding the formula begunge, An American, understanding the formula begunge, professor. Please audiens bes 2 72, Passible.

TROTTING AT SARATGGA.—A PURSE OF FIVE burdeed delices will be given on Thursday, August 20th, at 15. T. M. Mile needs, be upbree in five in barnes. H. we colored manus, b. m. Flora Tomple: Win. Woodreen managements. C. E. Mauring, Proprieter.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

GRAND APOLLINEA, NO. 16 BOND STREET, NEAR

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Balmmore August 22, 1853. The cholers is increasing in Comberland, but the discase has assumed a milder type. Three thousand per-sons have left the town.

Very Interesting from the Fisheries. BIZORE OF AMERICAN VESSELS BY THE BRITISH -EXCITEMENT AT GLOUCESTRE-MOVEMENTS OF THE AMERICAN FISHING SQUADRON, ETC.

Boeron, August 22, 1853. day, reports that the new schooner Starlight of Glou-cester, Captain McDouald, was brought to by a shot from the British steamer Devastation, on the 5th August. Captain McDopald immediately hoisted the American ed her, took her in tow, and carried her into Gaspe The capture took place in Magdalen Bay. The Star-light was on her first trip, and valued at \$6,000. She had on board 250 bbls. of mackerel, valued at \$6,000

It is stated by the captain of the Rosannah that be sebsener Highlander was also seized by the same vessel but afterwards given up.

The schooners Mary Niles and Ellen Proctor were

based out of the bay by an English cutter. The sews of the seizure created some excitement in quadron is feasting at Halifax, lestead of cruising or the fishing grounds.

An extra from the Gloucester Telegraph, just received enys:—'The Devnstation passed by a fleet of 14 or 15 ves sels, saying rothing to them, and proceeded about two miles, to where the Starfight and another vessel were lying breaked. The officers took possession of the Star-Howard did not learn neither did he stop at Gaspe to see what was done with her, but came directly home. Capt. vessels had passed through, but he sawnothing of them '.
The sloop of war Cyans, from Nor'olk for Portsmouth, archored off Holmes's Hole on Thursday, in a fog. She probably reached Portsmouth yesterday.

The United States stasmer Fulton left Portsmouth on

Friday evening for Hallfax.

From Washington City. APPOINTMENTS FOR PERU-THE CONGRESSIONAL

LIBRARY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22, 1853, Fayette M. Ringold has been appointed Consul at Paita

ment of Secretary of Legation to Peru. The arrangement of the books in the Congressions library is completed, and it is now open.

Auburn, August 20, 1853.
The Edymoin case was resumed before Judge Hum-Attorney General Chatfield having arrived, associated

imself with the counsel for the defence. Henry S Randall, Secretary of State, was called on to the stand, and several other witnesses were also called Tuesday next. The Governor will then be here. He is now in Utica, on account of the death of a relative. The nterest taken in the case is very great, and there is con siderable sympathy for the prisoner. The testimony of the prison officials is conflicting.

Pomriane, Me., Aug. 22, 1863. Hen. John Anderson, who, for many years, represented this district in Congress, died in this city at 7 o'clock tast

Items from New Orleans LATE FROM TEXAS—COM. NEWTON—THE LAST EU-ROPEAN NEWS, ETG. New Overage August 20, 185% Later accounts from Texas do not confirm the death of General Lamer, and the report is considered doubtful.

The crops were in a promising condition. ola in the sloop of war Albany on Thursday next. The advices per the America were received here last market, and business generally is extremely dull. The stramship Star of the South sailed this morning

From Providence.

RATIROAD ACCIDENT-CAPTAIN OF A BRIG DROWNED PROVIDENCE, August 22, 1863.
Two foreigners were discovered this afternoon lying on the rails of the Worcester Railroad, between Miliville and Uxbridge; both were badly cut on the head, and are pro-

Captain Gideon Almy, master of the brig S. P. Brown was drowned this morning at Newport, by the upsetting

Collision at Sea, &c.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22, 1866.
The bark Cordella, from Barbadoes, reports being in collision, on 28th July, with a pilot boat of about sixty tons. Hove to as soon as possible, hung out lights, and saw the pilot boot standing in for land. Halled her, but got no response. When the moon rose, could no

Off Cape Henlopen, the Cordelia spoke the brig Chootaw, from St. Jago for New York.

The Brig Matamoras.

New Banford, Aug. 21, 1858.
The brig Matamoras, of New York, which was ashore on the island of Pesque, arrived here on Saturday, and was taken on the railways for repairs.

Military Encampment at Syraouse.

Synacuse, August 22, 1863.

The military encampment has commenced, and our city Guards, several companies from Cortland, the Rochester Grays, and a splendid company from Cleveland, have ar-General Swan, of Rochester, is in command.

Governor Seymour will be here on Thursday. The Beninger Guard.

DELAWARE STATION, N. Y. & B. R. R. Aug. 22, 1853. The day express train arrived here this forencen, with the Beninger Guard, under command of Capt. Harris, They were received by the citizens with the greatest en-

Markets,

Baltmorr, August 22, 1853.

The efferings at the scale to day were 1,100 head of beef cattle, of which 150 were driven to Eastern markets, 50 left over muscld, and the balance scid to city butchers, at priors ranging from \$3 25 a \$4 25 on the hoof; quite to \$6 50 a \$5 25 net. Hogs were in active domaid and sales were made at \$7 a \$7 25 per 100 lbs for live higs.

Table Moving.—A correspondent of the Manchester (N. II.) Guardien, in describing some experiments he recently witnessed, says:—"The table being put in rapid motion, a Bible foided in paper was placed upon it, when the table stopped instantly, and could not be induced to go again as long as the precious volume remained upon it. The Bible was removed, and a copy of Sunyan's Pilgrim's Progress placed in the stead, when the table revolved as before. A prayer book was tried with like results; and the whole service of the Churth of England failed to strest its rotary motion. Whilst it was sail revolving with considerable blacky, the Bible was again and again substituted, but with unvarying results. After repeating these experiments several times, one of the party suggested that the Bible should be unfolded and opened, to try it some nortions of it were more powerfal than others. This was done, when lo and behold what had been be lieved to be the Bible proved to be a copy of Gulliver's Travels! Fancy the construction of the operators at this discovery, (the hear only being known to one of the party). I may add that the experiment was again tried, but Gulliver exposed had lost its power."

The Dysenters on Kent Island, Ia.—We learn from the Amapolic Republican that the dysentery still continues to prevail on Kent Island with madated virulence. Mrs. Caroline Bright died of it on the 12th, and her husband, Mr. Jon. Bright, on the 15th Instant, and Mr. Humbert of the resolved received 12 and 13 years of ago, then ten to twelve colored received 12 and 13 years of ago, then to the received received the same and on manages had died of it. A few days since a threshold in the Mirch Price, deed, the was seek and the tendence of the tendence of the same braf period,

The San Francisco Custora House and the Hom. T Suttler King.

New York Mosday, August 22, 1853.

TO THE RDYON OF THE NEW YORK HREALD.

SIE—A letter appears in the RERALD OF Saturday last, addressed by Mr. Frank Ward to the Secretary of the Treatury, under date of the 30th April last making some statements respecting "lesses of castem house appearer's store, and bended warehouses in San Francisco," which I doem it proper briefs to toxico.

The lesses are all spoken of in connection with my nems, leaving the impression on the mind of the reader that I negotiated for them, and that sometting very wrong was done, for which I cught to be half responsible. This unjust ool-ring and beadency of Mr. Ward's letter is, in my opision, part and parcel of a plan of a set of microscauta, not connected with the government, to in just me. I proceed to consider Mr. Ward's statements in their order.

1.—The lesse from Daulel Saflarana, of the Battery street warehouse.

The contract for the construction of this house was

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1.—The lesse from Daniel Sallarans, of the Battery street warehouse.

The contract for the construction of this house was made by Mr James Collier. Collector of San Francisco, under Mr. Meredith, Secretary of the Treasury. Tae issee was to run fifteen years, at a monthly rent of two thousand dollars, to be signed by the Collector and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. As I east informed the building was fleished and taken possession of about the time Mr. Carwin came into office, who considered the rent too high, and the term of the lesse too long, and he insisted on reducing both The term was finally reduced to ton years, and the rent to fifteen hundred dollars per month, making precisely one half the ultimate amount originally agreed to be paid for the use of the house. I believe the Secretary considered the government bound to take the house. The parties inverseted consented to the reduction in the terms of the lesse. To terminate the controversy it was necessary I should sign the lesse as collector, in conformity with the agreement. This I did at Was hington, before I went to San Francisco to take charge of my office. I believe the terms of the lesse, at the time, were very low, and that Mr. Oor win unside the best possible compromise for the government. I knew nothing of the agreement with Mr. Saffarans, nor had I say hing to do in the matter until called on to sign the lesse.

2.—The warehouse leased from Mr James Eldridge.

This heave double of the thousand town of \$10,000. The government pays \$6,000. I know nothing of it until it was brought to me at San Francisco. Toese houses will hold about eight thousand toes of bonded werehandies, and if filled, as I suppose they may be, would, at \$2 per ton the present price of storage as I am informed, produce a gross acouble income. of \$10,000. The government pays \$6,000. I know nothing of the "yeer's zent naid in advance," for these buildings, of which Mr. Ward speaks.

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I rented this building by the month, after the great firs of the third and fourth of May, 1851; it is about twenty four by seventy, five feet, two stories high, with a basement, comfortable for the transaction of business, making the bouse equal to three stories but! Only paid \$2,500 per month for it not \$3,000 as Mr. Ward says: there was not sufficient room for the occavenient transaction of the business, and I of a ward of readed an adjoining room, twenty-four by fifty feet, at \$600 per month, for the Naval Office, both agreements subject to the approval of the Scoretary of the Treasury: I sent to the Treasury Department eventh states of the Naval Offices, surveyor, and other highly respectable gentlemen, stating the reasonableness of the rests, and the fireproof character of the building. It withstood two destructive fives, and was the cheapest and best accommodations I could procure for the Castom House business.

4. "The Appraiser's store leased for one year frem Grogan & Lent."

This lease was made after I left effice. I know nothing of it.

5. "A contract with Theodore Adams for constructing a building for an Appraiser's store." &:

I did not know that such a contract had been made until I saw it stated in Mr. Ward's letter.

6. "The building formerly used as an Appraiser's store, on California street."

This store was runted by the month, subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Freasury. It was the best and cheaped I could procure for the purpose. Cartificates were sent to the department, setting forth these facts. I am informed, on good authority, that less than one half of the building nor rents for nearly or about the sum per month, which I paid for the whole of it. This building was reated from Mr. Frederick Griffia, who, I believe, leased it for a term of years from the owner, in Boston. Mr. Ward, in his letter to which I am referring says to the Secretary of t

this store.

7 — Mr. Ward says:—

'The next is the lighterage account, upon which you have sked for information. As rogards these accounts I must state that the former storekeeper, Col Worth, would not sign then."

The remark in the above quotation respecting Colonel
Worth's refusal to "sign" the accounts for lighterage, is
Worth's refusal to "sign" the accounts for lighterage is Worth's refusal to "sign" the accounts for lighterage, is without the slightest shadow of truth. He was not the officer whose duty it was to examine and certify to these accounts. Mr. Deputy Collector Hopkins was the officer designated for this duty. No irregularities in the accounts of the lightermen were ever brought to my notice by Mr. Ward or any one else, nor could they have received one dollar of pay without signing the regular custom house oath and receipt. These oaths and receipt cover the whole amount paid, and are appended to each account. Therefore, the conversation reported to have taken place between Mr. Ward and Mr. Saffaran's young man, must be a sheer fabrication. What the says respecting having reported such a conversation to me, is without the shadow of truth.

I beg to rafer your readers to my letter in the Daily Times of this morning, for an explanation of the payments for lighterage.

Respectfully, your obd't serv't,

T. BUTLER KING.

TELEGRAPHIC. STREIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK REBALD. Washington, Aug. 22-10 P. M. Mr. T. Butler King's letter, published in a New York paper this morning, renders it necessary for Mr. Frank Ward to state, by telegraph, in anticipation of the more letter written by Mr. King's son, and signed by Mr. Frank Ward, was obtained by Mr. King under false pretences, the time, too much indisposed to read it himself. Upon Mr. Frank Ward learning the real purport of the letter-As to Mr. King's special pleading and representations as to the satisfactory state of his accounts, it is only necessary for Mr. Ward to state that he trusts it may be sails factory to the Treasury department, as it certainly will in that case, relieve Mr. King from the trouble which it

is reported he now experiences in adjusting his ac-Mr. Ward holds himself responsible for his own statements in the case, but feels no ambition to be mixed up with the gossiping writings of a reporter who did not ob

with the gossiping writings of a reporter who did not obtain his information from Mr. Ward.

State Mr. Ward.

Our Bermuda Correspondence, HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Aug. 9, 1853.

The death of Sir William Crisp Hood Burnaby, baronet of the United Kingdom, and a retired captain in the royal navy, took place at his residence, "Long House," near this town on the st instant, after a lingering illness. Sir William was the son of the second baronet, by the daughter of Crisp Molineaux, Esq., of Carbaldusham, Norfolk, and succeeded his father in 1704. His grandfather, the first baronet, was a distinguished admiral, was twice Commander in Chief in the West Indies, and received his title for his naval services in 1767. Sie William married, in the year 1846, Eleanor, the relict of Joseph Wood, Esq., of these Islands, where he has since principally resided, and been a liberal iconflactor to the claims of society, and as long as his health permitted aim, contributed largely to its inespitalities. Leaving no issue, his coustu, William Bunsly, Esq., a centleman in private life, succeeds to the title.

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To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The visiters at Wykell's, at Concy bland, were quite animated hat evening, by the reported appearance of a comet in the western horizon. The ladies, representing some hir daughters of Juden, were quite delighted, and russed in a body to the piazza, but were disappointed to see it soon fade away. One of the party, with the true gallantry of his native land, offered some consolation by saying it would soon appear; that be thought its hetre only dimpact by the bright eyes in pursuit of it.

It was brilliantly visible from 8 to 9 o clock. Actionomers, get out your glasses, and if yea please,

Astronomers, get out your glasses, and if yea please in room the lastes whate it dame from pad where i

OF A PUGITIVE PROM JUSTICE, UNDER THE HBURT, IN TREATY, CHARGED WITH FORGERY. On Surday a Termoon Captain Leonard of the Second ward police, arre vtd a Scotchman named William Calder, on a warrant is, ved by Judge Edmonds, one of the Supreme Court jus Coes, wherein the accused stands

Supreme Court jus Coes, wherein the accused stands charged, on the oath of J. Smith Taylor, the agent of the British government, with the orine of forgery and grand larce; y.

The secused, it seems, a as in the employment of the government as a surveyor in the Suppers and Miners corps, where he forged the n. whese of the men under him to the pay roll, and put the m. whose in the mayour's instruments, valued in all at same \$50. ? this preperty he has brought to this courty with him, per which larcery he can be upful to this courty with him, per which larcery he can be upful to this courty with him, per which larcery he can be upful to this county with him, per which larcery he can be upful to the county with him, per which larcery he can be upful to the county with him, per which larcery he can be upful to the wind him to the prisoner appears to have summed with but little judgment. having the sen a passage for New York in a sating reased from Grewsock. His arrival, however, had been anticipated by Ar. Taylor's arrival in a stamer, thus enabling the British Canaul to prepare the necessary warrant for he arrest. The application was made to President Pierce, who issued an order authorising a dupreme Court judge to issue a warrant, take textimony, and report the facts, and it sufficient is shown bringing the prisoner within the meaning of the treate, the President of the United States then grants the warrant of extradition.

As the ahip was heing towed up the bar, Captain Leonard boarded hay, and found the prisoner secreted under a botth in the forecastic where he had been aloned a bottle, per large, of the rations.

The investigation was designed to be heard at Chambers, before Judge Emmonda yesterday morning but cody.

Robling of a Sca Coptain —Officer Martin, of the Sixth was deposed by similar than the comment of the second property with the captain of the second poly them to their ledgeng, at No. 14 Melberry street, whose before morning ha pochet was picked of up and the prison for trial.

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Drang of a Man we Fallanus laro an Adria — Yesterday Corcer Wilhelm held an inquest on the body of an unknown man from dead in the area of a new building in founteenth street, near the Swensth awance, where the sheeting any freed actual the experience.

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Jetter and a greet of the street in the street in an a house carpenter; this moning, about half-part of o'clock, I came to work, when the labourer informed me there was a man lying 'dead in the front of the building, newtrep head forwards argaint an abutemat, lish lead was the control of the street of the street of the building, and the street of a street of the pround in front of the abutement; and in this place his feet and part of his body were lying; there were no planks or beards in front of said excavation; there are thirteen buildings now ereoring at said place; they do not belong to one person; in. Smooks, the architect, has the superintendence of the whole row; all the building, area eye tuninished; the area of excavation is about two feet from the building, leaving twenty to fourteen feet record said ares.

Richard Coburn, sworn, testified to having been the night previous in company with a man named Little, who was intesiceated at the time; he was a plastere by trade; left him at about 10 colock, in Fertitath street, between laghtin and Ninth avenues; we were than about a block from where be sived; I think the deceased resembles Mr. Little; I became asquainted the street of the coroner, recurred the following vertice. "Interest of the Coroner, recurred the following vertice: "Interest of the coroner and an analysis for the placing feet of plat inches in height, with brown hair, and while the provisions we bargained for from the religious emblem, "Aguus Del"

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the bedy of deceased, and gave, as his opision, that the child was alive when born.

Accidental Dearit.—Yesterday the Coroner held an inquest at the New York Hornital, on the body of Francis feeder, 85 years of see, a native of France, who came to bis death by falling accidentally in the glass factory of Stouvezel's & Co., No as Vecey street, on the 10th inst., and theired himself, which caused als death yesterday in the Hospital. Verdick, accidental death.

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Assaurt by Phinters in Ratificant.—Go Saturday evening last, several outrogeous and as we man, unproceed as which were commissed upon some of the hands employed in the enlass of the American and Arms, by a party of printers, who seem to cover notoriety at any cost, and atthout regard to consequences. It appears that the proprietors of the American, during last west, from it expelient to make a charge in the force employed in their composing room, without consulting the taxes of some belifa-drawn printers, who seem to object to the proceeding hence the succession of assaults referred to above. Arrests were subsequently made, and Weshington Asham, Robert J. Bruce, A. J. Applelly and Nichele T. Buch, there d, with the otheres, were exercisely bed to hair to seaw of the interaction of the case will have be taken it in action. The

On last Faturday afternoon a German pedler, name we were unable to ascertain, was most brutally as-tempted to be murdered in Greene county, within about eight miles of Cossaokie, under the following circumstances, as related by the unfortunate man w

The pedler states that he was walking on the plant road leading into Coxsachie, at about three o'clock on that afternoon, expecting to be overfaled by the stage, in which he intended to secure his passage. A mancame up to bim and entered into conversation, remarking that he was going sleo into Corasckie; to the course of the conversation the pedler informed the man that he had sold about hold his goods, and had realized some little money. Scarcely had they walk-ed together half a mile before the stranger fell some what behind, and instantly discharged a ball from a six barrel resolver, which entered the back of the pedler, passing around the ribs, and lodging in the outer skin the abdomen. The injury, however, did not cause the pedier to fair, and instantly the assessin presented the pistol-sgain at the body of his virtim, demanding at the same time his money. The poor pedier begged for his life, and handed to the robber all the money he had. which amounted to one hundred dollars.

No scoper, however, had the money been delivered to bin than he egain fired the pistol, the charge seriously njuring the pedier in the neck, and with a demoniac de termination to desputch his victim the robber discharged the revolver a third time, the ball from which entered the shoulder. This last shot brought the pedler to the ground insensible; and the villain supposing he had done the job, dragged his victim a short distance from the road, and about three c'olock in the afternoon, and at about four o'clock the stage came along, on its way to Coxaachie. The driver saw the pedler, and went to his assistance, and found him yet alive, but in a very weak state. He was placed in the stege, and conveyed to the next village, where medical aid was procured; and soon after, by the application of restoratives, the pedier was sufficiently restored to his senses, to give an account of the affair and

a description of the assessin.

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The surgeon in attendance extracted one of the bullets, but the injuries are said to be of a fatal character, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

The assassin was subsequently traced to a village called Gaylacad, where he hired a man to drive him to Catskill, sileging for the great haste he exhibited that his father was very ill in New York, and he was fearful he would die before he reached him. When in Catskill the murderer manifested the same saviety to huery away; he went into a barber's shop, where he was shaved, saying he was on his way to Albany to see his sick father. He crossed the river at Catskill, for the purpose of taking the Hudson River Railroad either for New York or Albany; but the impression is that he took the cars for New York, possibly on his way for California. The robber is described as being a man over six feet in

For the above facts we are indebted to Captain Ditchett, of the Fourth ward police, who came through that route on Sunday last, and sided considerably in accertaining the direction taken by the highwayman. It s to be hoped a reward will be effered for the capture of

FOUND SIGE.—On Sunday afternoon a man named Peter Clark was found lying on the sidewalk in Fifth street, between Avenues A and B, apparently very feeble, by efficer Quinn, who conveyed him to the station house of the Seventeenth ward. Dr. Budd was called in, and by his advice the man was conveyed to the hospital in a ceach.

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OUTRAINOUS ASSAULT —On Sunday night, about halfpast eight o'clock, Mr. Schaub, in company with his
wife and son, was passing along Governeur street, and
when in front of the carriage nous of Hose Company No.
6, he was knocked down and severely beaten by Thomas
Hoghes, who was subsequently arrosted, through information given to the police by the members of the sompany before whose house the assault was conmitted.

morning.

MILITARY FICURESIONS - Yesterday, the Washington Life
Guard, occumended by Capt. Wm. Sharps proceeded on
an excursion to Fordham, Westebester county, for target The Hun Woon Guanh, Hoborus —This company, com-manded by Capt. Jas. Hatheld, will visit New Haves on the 14th September next. They will be received in New York by the Fusiliers, and in New Haven by the National Blues, Capt. Hasell.

FALL OF A HOUSE IN BALTIMORE—FRIGHTFUL SCINE.—Yesterday afternoon, about a quarter of 2 o'clock, a new three story brick dwelling, situated on the west side of Fremont street, at its junction with South Paca street, fell to the ground with a tremendous crash. Two dwellings of similar dimensions are being erected on a lot between other buildings, and the bricklayers had gotten them up tonearly "topping out." The rain which has fallen softened the foundation of the south gable wall, which was only four inches thick, and caused it to slip, when it, the west end wall, and nearly half the division wall, tumbled to the ground. There were six persons on the building at the time—Mr. William Ewing, the master bricklayer. Felix Ewing, his brother, an apprentice, James Black, another hand, and two colored laborers. Mr. William Ewing, finding the house falling, caught on the other building, and Mr. Black sprang on the roof of the adjoining building. Felix Ewing, the other bricklayer, and the two laborers, were precipitated to the ground. Felix and one of the laborers, named Tom, fell in the centre of the house, and were buried under a pile of scantling, railers, bricks and mortar. Tom had his head elightly cut, and his back somowhat injured, and Felix Ewing received a dreadful gash in the back of his head; one of his eyes was closed, his check cut, and face and head and other parts of bis body bully bruised. The two were completely covered up at first, and were gotten out by the citizens who rushed to death. Young Ewing was taken to the residence of his prother, on McHenry, near Fremont attrect, where Dr. Addison dressed his injuries, which, although severe, are not considered dangerons. The colored man Tom was enabled in a short, time to walk home. Neither of the other two whose fell with the building received any injury of moment,—only a few bruises and secratches; how they escapedy is hard to tell. The walks of the two houses remaining standing are so shattered and twisted that a greater portion of them will have to com FALL OF A HOUSE IN BALTIMORE-PRIGHTFUL

Hermalia.—Our readers will recollect that, some weeks since, we gave an item to the effect that sispide a had been expressed in Woodford courty, Ky that the death of Mrs. Boil, in January has, then reported to have been caused by the acsidental discharge of a gun, was really deliberate naurier by hon husband. Suspicion thaily induced an examination. The body was taken up on the 2d fast, and as it was in good preservation, every thing was fair for the truth to come out. The facts were conclusive against the husband. Ball had stated that the gun was loade? for the purpose of killing rate, and considered sixt on shot. Upon the post mortem examination, two aum dred and seven shot were taken out of her her d and neck. It appeared also upon the trial for commitment, that he was accustomed to beating her very cruelly, and frequently said he did not expect to be troubled with her long. His ball is and at \$12 000. It has held a very respectable r astion in melety, and the family of the wife is a good standing. Hermann.- Our renders will recollect that, some